

Wednesday

January 22, 1997



That's Mate, Mate

Test your strategic skill on the board of black and white — attend the weekly meeting of the Chess Club today at 6 p.m. in CCS Room 136. You got what it takes?

Inside ...

Davidson Gets Green

Local environmentalist Robert Sollen donated materials and documents to the Special Collections Dept.

See News p. 4

Jobless and Clueless?

Move over, Psychic Friends Network — CareerLink is here to help you solve all your occupational dilemmas. First minute is free.

See Feature p. 8

Last Chance!

The dreaded day has come — it's Travis Moon's final column. What will we do without the Unawriter?



See Opinion p. 6

Can You Dig It?

It's the amazingly groovy Greek Life supplement!



See Greek Life p. 1A

Eucalyptus Gets Sadistic

See your favorite bug become a French-fried fly in today's comics!

See Nexus Comics p.10

Stop Homophobia

Attend today's Queer Student Union gathering at 7:15 p.m. in the MultiCultural Center meeting room to learn how you can help educate others.

Daily Nexus

Volume 77, No. 66

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Standing Room Only

The Interdisciplinary Humanities Center Colloquium Room was recently named after George D. and Sara Miller McCune, the latter a trustee of the UCSB Foundation. The facility will be available for conferences and lectures. See story pg. 3.

Transit Proposed in I.V. to Alleviate Parking Problems

By Sara Romain
Reporter

The first of three town hall meetings about the impact of a proposed campus parking structure and a shuttle service from Isla Vista to UCSB gathered in front of the campus community Tuesday.

A four-story parking structure that will contain about 900 spaces will be built by the Recreation Center in place of Lot 16, said Melba Ortiz, director of Parking Services. Construction of the new facility will occur between June and December 1998, and it is hoped that a proposed Associated Students shuttle service will help alleviate the impact the construction will have on currently available campus parking, she said.

"We were very happy to hear about the A.S. shuttle and what they are doing with it. We are very fortuitous and we want to work with them to coordinate a useful service," Ortiz said.

The A.S. shuttle project, which began its planning stages a year ago after the campus received a \$200,000 state grant, will run between I.V. and campus. The shuttle itself will either be electric or utilize clean-burning fuel.

Proposed shuttle stops on campus include the North Hall bus loop, the RecCen, the UCen and a proposed temporary lot at Harder Stadium; I.V. stops may

include Pardall Road at Embarcadero del Mar, Sabado Tarde at Camino del Sur, and Pasado Road at Camino Majorca, said A.S. External Vice President for Local Affairs Jeff Provenzano, who believes the shuttle will be a useful service to students.

"We are really excited about this program," he said. "There will most likely be A.S. 'signage' on it. Lots of times students say, 'What has A.S. done for me lately?' This is a tangible product that hopefully the students, fa-

See SHUTTLE p.8

Search Begins for New UCSB Administrator

■ Committee Appointed to Look for New Dean

By Caryn Shapiro
Staff Writer

A committee made up of administrators, faculty and students will begin the process of searching for a new dean of students for the coming academic year.

Chancellor Henry T. Yang has announced the formation of the Search Advisory Committee for the dean of students. The members were selected from a list of names provided by the Academic Senate Committee on Committees, Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association.

The campus has been without a dean of students since 1994, but the process of finding a candidate to fill the position is only now beginning, said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young. Currently Yon-

nie Harris is serving as the acting dean.

"[We have been] delaying the position because of the budget condition. ... We feel that now was the time to search for a permanent dean," Young said.

A diverse group of representatives were selected to be on the committee in order to find a dean that would well serve the campus community, Young said.

"[The chancellor] used criteria that we all use in these searches ... to bring together a committee that is representative of constituents and elements of the community that you think are important," he said. "[There is a] balancing for all kinds of issues. ... A balance of gender [and] ethnicity so it will be representative of the community that we are looking for a dean for."

See SEARCH p.3

UCSB Undergrad Dies in Surfing Incident

By Davia Gray
Staff Writer

A mysterious tragedy recently claimed the life of a student remembered by loved ones as a dedicated friend and caring family member.

Undeclared sophomore Gregory Connolly died Saturday while surfing in Tijuana, Mexico. His death is suspected to be the result of a seizure, according to his brother Matthew Connolly.

"There is some speculation. We think he probably had a seizure while he was surfing and drowned. He had had a seizure a long time ago, but he was taking medication. But it's not for sure," he said.

An honor student with a bright future, Matthew Connolly said his brother will be missed.

"He hadn't settled down things specifically for the future, but he'd done really well in school, he made dean's honors one quarter. He didn't have re-

ally specific plans but he was thinking about going to grad school or law school," he said.

"He was always there, whenever you needed someone. He was good-hearted, and caring to everybody. ... He was funny, good-natured, I think that really summed him up."

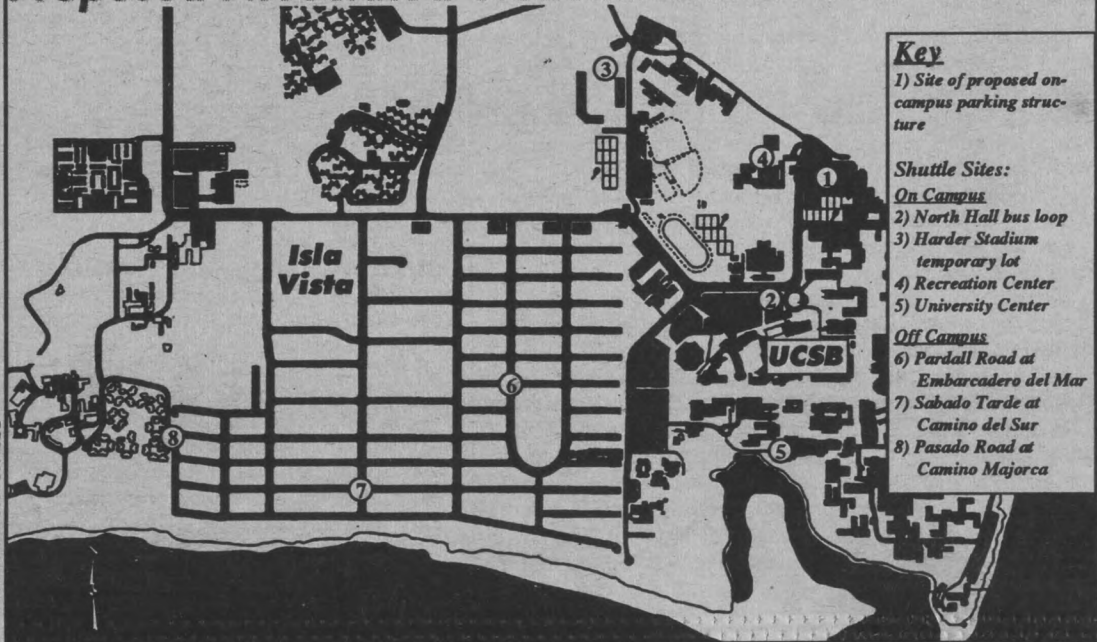
While Connolly's long-time girlfriend Summer Thommen grieves for him, she is grateful for the opportunity to have known him.

"Valentine's Day was going to be our second-year anniversary. ... Greg was dependable and supportive, and very loving and caring and nurturing to me. He was different around me than other people. Greg was really shy and closed," she said. "He was a fun guy, but he didn't share much about himself with other people. With me, I saw a different side of him."

"For the longest time after I found out, I thought a lot about the way he smells. I think a lot

See CONNOLLY p.3

Proposed Associated Students Shuttle Service Sites



HEADLINERS

House Officially Reprimands Gingrich



WASHINGTON (AP) — In a day of dishonor for Newt Gingrich, the House voted for the first time in history to discipline its speaker for ethical misconduct. After months of partisan strife, the vote was a lopsided 395-28 to reprimand Gingrich and impose a \$300,000 penalty.

"The penalty is tough and unprecedented," ethics committee Chair Nancy Johnson (R-Conn.) said at the start of a 90-minute debate. Republicans and Democrats agreed that Gingrich had done wrong — indeed he had admitted it — but they clashed over the gravity of his misbehavior.

The partisanship that permeated the two-year investigation was undiminished Tuesday despite the overwhelming vote. At one point, Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) questioned whether Gingrich was

"ethically fit" to continue as speaker.

However, most of the 435 seats on the floor — and most in the visitors' gallery — were empty.

Gingrich was attending meetings in his office and

— **"**
The penalty is tough and unprecedented.

Rep. Nancy Johnson (R-Conn.)
ethics committee chair

did not watch the debate, said his spokesperson, Lauren Maddox. When admitting his guilt Dec. 21, Gingrich acknowledged in a written statement that he "brought down on the people's house a controversy which could weaken the faith people have in their government." After two years of denials,

Gingrich confessed to committee findings that he failed to "seek and follow" legal advice that would have warned him not to use tax-exempt projects to further partisan goals.

He also agreed that he should have known statements submitted under his name — denying his political organization's connec-

Still unannounced is how Gingrich will pay the \$300,000. Some Republicans said he would risk further political uproar if he used campaign money or established a legal defense fund rather than using his own money.

A vote to reprimand a member is reserved for "serious violations" of the rules. The financial penalty, never before imposed, was to reimburse the ethics panel for costs associated with expanding the investigation after Gingrich submitted his misleading statements.

Gingrich's lawyer, J. Randolph Evans, and ethics committee special counsel James M. Cole watched from members' seats as Mrs. Johnson told the House, "No one is above the rules." While Gingrich agreed in advance to the penalties, the lone dissenter in the committee's 7-1 vote last Friday to approve the sanctions, Rep. Lamar Smith (R-Texas) argued the sanction was too harsh.

Pollution Suit Challenge Rejected by High Court



SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Environmentalists cheered a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Tuesday that allows them to sue Unocal for polluting San Francisco Bay with toxic selenium.

If found guilty under federal law, Unocal could be fined \$50 million or more, but the plaintiffs say they just want the company's oil refinery to stop the discharge.

"The refinery could have been cleaned up long ago," said Greg Karras, a scientist with one plaintiff, Citizens for a Better Envi-

ronment. "The main reason we're real happy is that now we can ensure it does." The Supreme Court refused to reverse a lower court ruling in favor of the suit, which has been stalled for almost three years by Unocal's appeals.

Unocal operates a refinery in Rodeo, about 15 miles east of San Francisco, that environmentalists say is by far the biggest source of selenium entering San Francisco Bay.

Selenium becomes more concentrated the higher it moves on the food chain and has already

resulted in a ban on eating certain diving water birds. The chemical can cause birth defects and skin abnormalities.

Harbor seals in the bay show higher levels of selenium in their blood than do animals from other regions, and have suffered broken whiskers that may be caused by excess selenium.

Unocal has acknowledged violating federal selenium limits, but argued it could not be sued because the company reached a 1994 agreement with California Water Quality Control Board to pay a \$780,000 fine.

Under the agreement, Unocal was allowed to vi-

olate the federal 50 parts per billion selenium standard until 1998.

"Our position is that we already paid a fine, we think it's a penalty, and it's ludicrous that we should have to pay penalties twice," said Unocal spokesperson Karen Rodgers.

The 9th U.S. District Court of Appeals disagreed, and now the Supreme Court has allowed that ruling to stand.

Lawyers for CBE and the Save San Francisco Bay Association will now ask Chief U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson to expedite the case, said Jollee Faber, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys.

Man Carjacked by 4 Teens on PCH After Offering Help



LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Four teenage girls were arrested for allegedly robbing and kidnapping a driver who thought they were stranded, police said Tuesday.

The girls, ages 14 to 17, were arrested Monday night in front of news crews. Their names were not released because they are minors.

One girl grinned and blew kisses at the camera, asking "Are we gonna be on TV?" while another made bubbles with her gum while being handcuffed.

"They obviously have no remorse that their actions were so serious, and their attitudes didn't reflect any type of social consequence," said Karen Kerr, a police spokesperson.

They remained in custody on Tuesday. Police contend that the four were standing on a corner of the Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach at 12:30 a.m. Monday when they waved down a 24-year-old Long Beach man, who apparently thought they were stranded.

When they asked him to drive them to a party in Lynwood, he refused. One girl drew what appeared to be a handgun, police said.

With another girl at the wheel, the man was taken to a convenience store where he was forced to withdraw cash from an automated teller machine. He was robbed of about \$60, police said.

A chase began when the car drove through a sobriety checkpoint in nearby South Gate.

AP WIRE SHORTS

• **ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)** — A car bomb rocked the Algerian capital Tuesday, destroying houses and killing up to 16 people in the latest violence blamed on the North African country's Islamic insurgency.

The 4:40 p.m. bomb exploded near a cultural center and an apartment block housing hundreds, but the exact target was unclear.

A column of smoke rose into the sky as ambulances and police cars sped toward the area, sirens blaring.

The blast, which could be heard throughout the capital, came just two days after a car bomb in the city center and an attack on a village outside Algiers killed a total of 66 people.

Reports on Tuesday's death toll varied, with hospital sources putting it at 16. Rescue workers initially said 11 people died and security forces, who often downgrade casualties in such attacks, said five people were killed.

• **CORNING, Calif. (AP)** — An iron worker angry at a stray dog who tried to mount his German shepherd faces a charge of cruelty to animals for biting off the stray dog's testicles.

Raymond Leroy Belew, 25, told officers he was training horses Saturday afternoon when he noticed a long-haired, black-and-white dog jump into the bed of his pickup truck and mount his female dog.

According to Tehama County Sheriff's Cmdr. Paul Hosler, Belew tried to separate the dogs, and "maybe the mutt bit him, maybe it didn't. He had red marks, but no broken skin." Belew told officers he retaliated against the dog by "taking it, turning the dog upside down, spreading its legs, biting its testicles and spitting them on the ground," Hosler said.

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To call an error to the attention of the Editor in Chief, provide a written statement detailing the correct information. The Daily Nexus publishes all corrections of errors.

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Weather

My new coat fared very well against Mother Nature's wet onslaught yesterday, as did my waterproof shoes. I hope everyone else stayed dry and is prepared for more of the same sloshy situations for a little while.

But in light of the stormy weather all around, a beacon of light shines through my day. As you may recall, a week ago I asked the Weatherperson's Question O' the Day: "What are the plastic tabs on the ends of shoelaces called?" Since then, there has been an overwhelming amount of responses (psyche) to my BlueBox, but only a single brainiac has risen to the top.

Honorable Mentions go to John Love, who answered "Yo Mama," and an anonymous contestant who answered "My favorite snack," but big ups to Bradley De La Buschois, who correctly answered "aglet" and is now the proud owner of a box of assorted colored shoelaces. Look for more obscure, yet educational, Questions O' the Day in the near future.

Forecast: Partly cloudy, with slight chances of more showers and slightly higher temperatures. Have a dope humpday!

UCSB Honors Community Member

By Gregory Gerritsen
Reporter

An esteemed UCSB Foundation trustee was recently recognized for her contributions to the Interdisciplinary and Humanities Center.

UCSB has named the IHC Colloquium Room after George D. and Sara Miller McCune in acknowledgement of the efforts of Sara Miller McCune, founder of the McCune Foundation. The foundation's continuous contributions in support of Interdisciplinary Studies in the social sciences have provided for increased student resources and facility enhancements.

Together with two other donations from patrons, the IHC has been able to provide services to students as well as improve its aesthetic appearance due to a six-figure endowment from McCune.

The money from the endowment will help provide the framework for future programming and facility improvements, according to College of Letters and Science Provost Gretchen Bataille.

"This external funding provides for the outer fringes of the program, like the courtyard in front of the new Humanities

and Social Sciences Building, which would not have been built without it," she said. "Sara Miller McCune is definitely one [of] the strongest supporters of UCSB and its purpose."

Money from the endowment will also be used to attract speakers and fund events, said IHC Director Simon Williams.

"Lectures and conferences are scheduled most weekdays with some events taking place on the weekend," he said.

Sara McCune has been supporting UCSB for approximately five years and is also president of the McCune Foundation, through which numerous endorsements to the university have been awarded, including a fellowship in honor of her husband. She is also founder and chair of Sage Publications, an international publisher of educational and academic material.

"Several professors that teach at UCSB have published their work through [Sage Publications], some as far back as 20 years ago," said John Wiemann, vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement.

McCune is also chair of the board of advisers for the Communications Dept. and serves as treasurer of the UCSB Foundation.

SEARCH

Continued from p.1

The search for the new dean will be of national scope, entailing an application process and inter-

views before a recommendation will be given to Young.

"For all primary leadership positions we have historically conducted national searches for professionals across the country

... so that all populations have the opportunity to be considered," Young said.

Although the committee has yet to hold its first meeting, many feel that the

See SEARCH p.9

CONNOLLY

Continued from p.1

about that because that'll go away. ... He always made things better. We were always best friends and I made long-term plans about him because I never doubted that he would always be there," Thommen said.

Connolly's aunt Karrie Collins was very fond of her nephew's personality.

"He was your ideal son, I would think. He was just a great kid, outgoing, loveable, just always wanting to please people. He was always very caring," she said.

Jeremy Martinson, a close friend of Connolly's for 12 years, described him as a lifelong friend.

"The people who didn't know him missed out. He was the kind of friend that you keep until you are 80 and still call up to talk to," he said.

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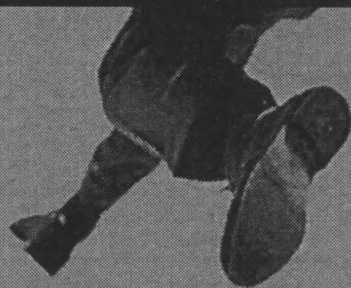
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Thursday, January 23rd, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

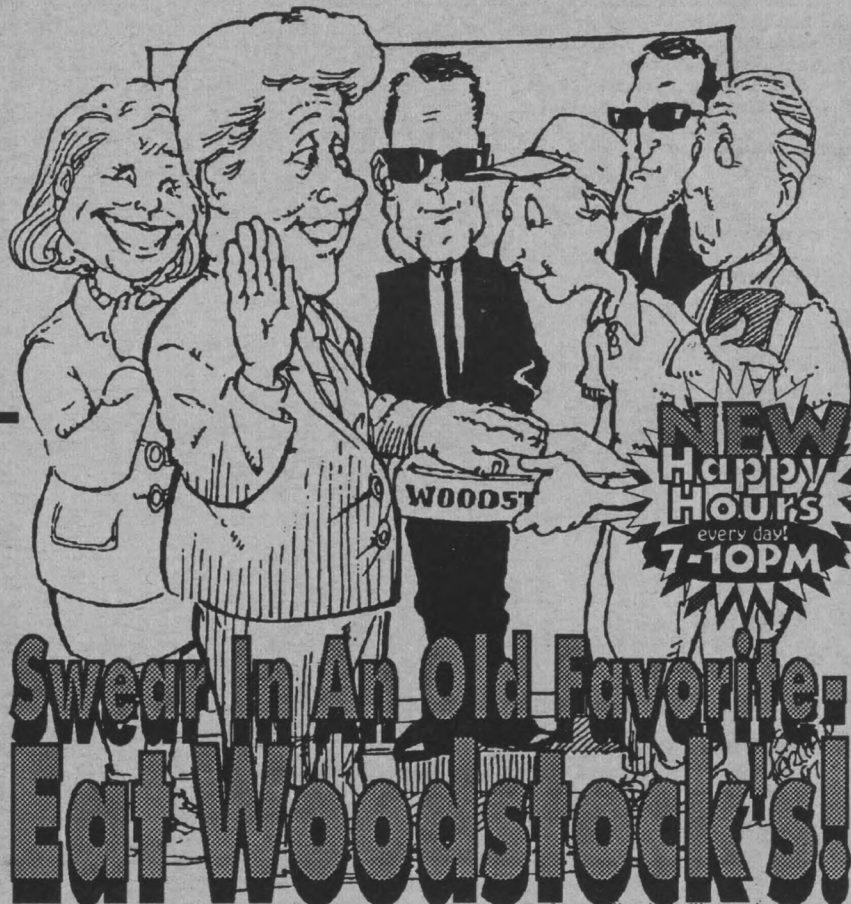
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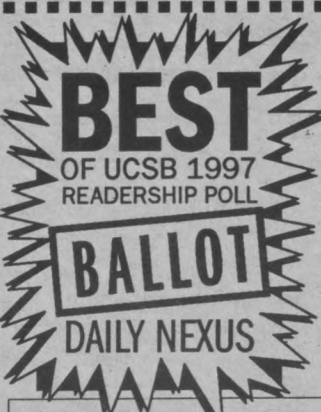
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THE DAILY NEXUS' 1997 UCSB READERSHIP POLL

It's Time For Your Best!

We're leaving it all up to you!

Rules: 1. NO PHOTOCOPIED BALLOTS. 2. Ballots must be dropped off at the **Daily Nexus** Ad Office, underneath Storke Tower, by **Wednesday, February 19, at 5pm.** 3. The "Best Of" issue will be published on Friday, February 28. 4. ONE Ballot per person. 5. Ballots must be filled out with reasonable completeness. Ballots with less than half of the blanks filled will be recycled with alacrity. 6. NOTE: The Nexus' "Best of UCSB" is intended to be a good-natured contest among business groups and others in the community. In other words, this is not a cutthroat competition whose results are somehow of deep and lasting significance. Please do not take it as such. 7. Decisions of Ballot referees are final.

1. Best 3 a.m. Activity
2. Best Asian Food
3. Best Atmosphere in I.V.
4. Best Bar
5. Best BBQ Joint
6. Best Beach
7. Best Bike Shop
8. Best Bookstore
9. Best Breakfast Place
10. Best Brush-off Lines
11. Best Burger
12. Best Burrito
13. Best Car Repair Shop
14. Best Cheap Beer
15. Best Class to Sleep Through
16. Best Class to Wake Up For
17. Best Club
18. Best Coffeehouse
19. Best Graffiti
20. Best Hair Salon
21. Best I.V. Park
22. Best Lines to Get in Front of the Keg
23. Best Local Band
24. Best Men's Bathroom
25. Best Mexican Food
26. Best Music Store
27. Best One-Liners
28. Best Pasta Place
29. Best Pizza
30. Best Place to Get Free Food
31. Best Place to Have Sex on Campus Without Getting Caught
32. Best Place to People-Watch
33. Best Place to See a Concert
34. Best Place to Shop
35. Best Place to Sleep Outdoors
36. Best Place to Watch the Sunset
37. Best Professor
38. Best Radio Station
39. Best Restaurant (When Parents Pay for It)
40. Best Sandwich Shop
41. Best Surf Shop
42. Best Surf Spot
43. Best Time to Go Grocery Shopping
44. Best Vegetarian Food
45. Best Video Shop
46. Best View
47. Best Way to Break Up
48. Best Way to Get Tar Off Feet
49. Best Ways to Avoid Studying
50. Best Women's Bathroom

Name: _____ Check One:
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Fill out and bring in to the Nexus Ad Office, under Storke Tower, by Wednesday, February 19, at 5pm.

Local Environmentalist Gives Many Historical Documents to Campus

By Em Wengel
Reporter

The Davidson Library recently became the new home of a collection of artifacts dealing with the struggle of local environmental activists against offshore oil drilling.

The Robert Sollen Collection, a compilation of documents donated by local environmental activist Robert Sollen, took its place in the Special Collections Dept. earlier this month.

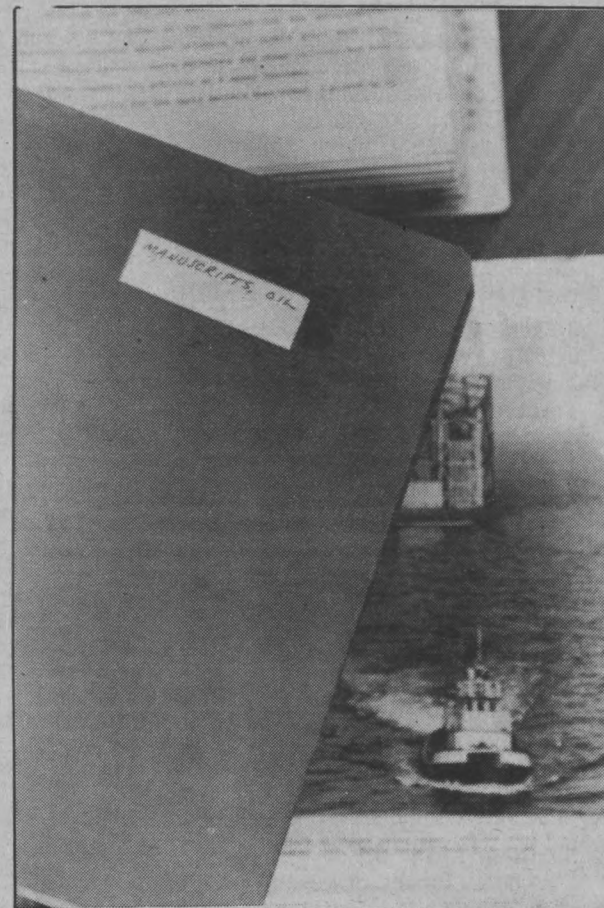
"The collection is a lot of clippings, most of which are my own, written from primary sources," Sollen said. "[They contain] public documents — county, state and federal, and oil company issues."

The materials in the collection are especially significant in noting the history of oil drilling in the Santa Barbara area, Sollen said.

"[The collection] is important because it's a political and social history of a struggle against big-oil and big-government trying to impose offshore oil on the community," he said. "It's the struggle of the community to maintain water fronts, and for the most part they've been successful."

The centerpiece of the collection is the manuscript "An Ocean of Oil," which details the history of coastal oil drilling in California beginning with the first oil rig off the coast of Summerland in 1896. All of the research material included in the collection contributed to Sollen's text, said David Tambo, head of library special collections.

"The collection is essen-



DIAMEL E. RAMOUL/Daily Nexus

Artifacts of environmental activism concerning coastal oil drilling are now on display at the Davidson Library.

tially all the research files that support this monograph that he wrote," Tambo said.

Materials from the collection will provide information backing various university programs, Tambo added.

"It supports university programs, like environmental studies," he said. "It also adds to our other collections."

Sollen hopes his work will be seen by all curious individuals.

"The material should be available to anyone interested," Sollen said. "I

thought it would be of value [at UCSB]. It's not useful here [at home] anymore. Also, I thought if it gets noticed, it might attract a publisher."

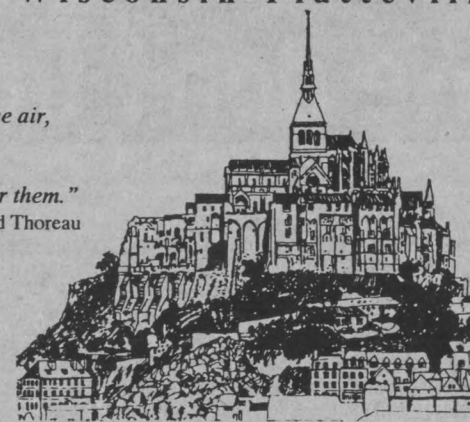
A well-known local environmental activist and part-time lecturer at UCSB, Sollen was also formerly an environmental journalist for the *Santa Barbara News-Press*, said environmental studies lecturer Marc McGinnes.

"I feel elated because Bob Sollen is a pioneer in his field of environmental journalism," he said.

University of Wisconsin-Platteville

*"If you have built castles in the air,
 your work need not be lost.
 That is where they should be.
 Now put the foundations under them."*

—Henry David Thoreau



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Funding Requests and Pesticides Hot Topics

By Eugene Tong
Staff Writer

A pesticide position paper and requests for funding from campus organizations will be discussed at the Associated Students Legislative Council meeting tonight.

The position paper up for review asks for the council to take a stance on the types of notices posted prior to areas being sprayed with pesticides in Santa Barbara County.

The present regulations regarding the signs used to notify the presence of pesticides in an area are ineffective, according to Off-Campus Rep Jolene Price.

"Basically, right now, the agriculture community have to just put up a sign that [states] that they're going to spray pesticide 24 hours before till 24 hours after they finish spraying," she said. "What happens is there are no specifics on the size of the sign, so they tend to be about 1 inch placed in the corner of the fields."

These poorly marked areas not only endanger people residing near farmland but could have dangerous impacts on the local community as well, Price said.

"This doesn't just affect people in Santa Ynez," she said. "The wilderness area near Goleta Beach has also been sprayed in the past. A lot of people exer-

cise in the area and the pesticides can be harmful to the health of pregnant women and children."

In other business, the council will discuss and vote on funding requests from the campus chapter of the NAACP and the A.S. Environmental Affairs Board in order to aid their respective activities.

Looking to fund the NAACP's annual "Unity Dance," UCSB-chapter president and senior philosophy major Dio Simmons hopes A.S. will sponsor the event.

"NAACP has an annual 'Unity Dance,'" she said. "It's a dance that is geared toward people of all ethnicities, races, culture, genders, political and religious backgrounds to come together on a social level. The proceeds go toward Black History Month events."

A goal behind the dance is to have participants gather together and celebrate each other's differences, Simmons added.

"It's an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to come together in semi-formal attire to experience other people's culture and ethnicity, and to have exposure to our differences and celebrate them as well," she said.

Presenting a report of their recent activities, EAB will also ask for funding at the meeting, said EAB

See COUNCIL p.10



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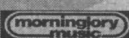
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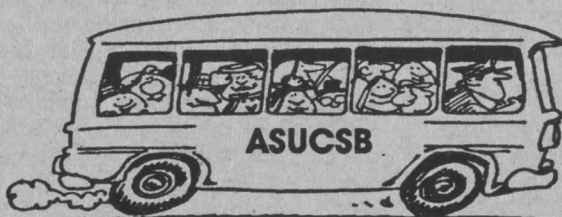
saturday january 25
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Tickets are available at the A.S. Ticket Office on the UCSB campus, Morningglory Music in IV, and at all Ticketmaster outlets: The Warehouse, Blockbuster Music, Robinsons-May, and the Arlington Theater.

Charge by phone at 893-2064. For more information please call 893-2833.



Town Hall Meetings

On

**ASUCSB Shuttle Service &
Construction Impacts of Campus Parking Structure 1.**

Presented by Associated Students & Parking Services.

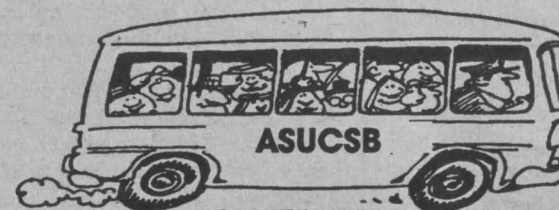
The Campus Community (students, staff, and faculty) is invited to learn about a new shuttle service and the changes affecting campus parking. UCSB will begin construction in mid-June 1997 on the first parking structure. In addition, starting Fall 1997, the ASUCSB Shuttle Service will commence, serving the campus and Isla Vista.

Please attend one of the following town meetings:

- Tuesday, January 21, 12:30-1:30pm, Flying A Studio, UCen
- Wednesday, January 22, 10:00-11:00am, Harbor Rm., UCen
- Wednesday, January 29, 4:30-5:30pm, Flying A Studio, UCen

(Refreshments will be served)

For further information, please contact Jeff Provenzano,
A.S. External Vice President, ext. 2566, e-mail: jeffp@as.ucsb.edu



OPINION

"America is a mistake, a giant mistake!"

—Sigmund Freud

Editorial Policy

The *Daily Nexus* opinion section is an arena of thought for the UCSB community. The Editorial Board meets daily to discuss current issues. A board majority chooses a topic for discussion, and the result is written up as the Staff Editorial by an opinions editor. Columns can be submitted by anyone and should not exceed three pages. The Reader's Voice is a public forum for those wishing to respond to or comment on anything current. All material must include a name and phone number. Drop off letters and columns at the Nexus office below Storke Tower, fax them to (805) 893-3905, or e-mail us at: nexus@mcl.ucsb.edu.

STAFF EDITORIAL



VINCENT LUCIDO/Daily Nexus

Choke Hold

Regents' Authoritarian Attitude Slights Student Input Again

First, the good news: Latest word down from the San Franciscan Olympus, whereupon their gray eminences the UC Board of Regents reside, is that Gaucho graduate student liaison Kathryn McClymond will be next year's student regent.

Now for the bad news:

The five-member committee of regents that selected next year's student regent had 1) no student regent on-board to vote for students' best interests, and 2) two regents who have gone on record opposing the very *idea* of a student regent, according to current Student Regent Jess Bravin, who found himself excluded from the selection committee by board Chair Tirso del Junco.

Del Junco tried to excuse this slight — the first of its kind in 10 years — by arguing that students already had plenty of input into the committees responsible for winnowing out the three finalists from a pool of nearly 50 applicants.

While this is true, Del Junco's rationale conveniently ignores that the committee's makeup could not, by any sensible person, be found to encourage the selection of a strong student regent who would act as the eyes and ears of UC students and generally be a pain in the regents' famously obdurate asses — what we assume to have been the whole idea behind the creation of the post of student regent.

The regents need a gadfly in their ointment. Constitutionally, the board only considers the good will of California's taxpayers, not the welfare of students or the University itself. They are not educators but appointed bureaucrats serving out 12-year terms and treating the University as an investment and its students as products.

If this sounds harsh, imagine that you are a passenger on an ocean liner cap-

tained by accountants. Accountants that don't like to be bothered by passenger requests or concerns. And that they will have you thrown off the bridge if you speak up in a way they consider to be too loud, impolite or overlong.

You will forgive us, then, if the idea of our enlightened captains' selection committee picking a safer, quieter student regent for 1998 seems entirely plausible. No one knows, and indeed it would be unfair to imply, that this has in fact occurred. But given the makeup of the regents' selection committee, the probability of such a thing happening seems quite high — and must be factored into what students expect and demand out of the new student regent's performance.

For her part, McClymond has already voiced complaints against the conspicuous absence of a voting student in the committee that selected her, hoping that it does not create a precedent and expressing a desire to sit on the committee that chooses her successor. However, Del Junco, if he so desires, could exclude her as easily as he did Bravin. In light of this, added responsibility must fall on the shoulders of student committees earlier in the selection process to endorse the strongest student advocates that come their way, so as to permit the regents as little say in the matter as they are permitting us.

Until then, we'll have to wait and see. Hopefully McClymond's statement, printed in yesterday's *Nexus* ("Officially, [I will be] a regent just accountable to the state of California.") will turn strongly on "Officially" and she will be a strong advocate for students' interests on the board of regents. We wish McClymond good luck, and advise her to keep her eyes and ears open and her constituency in mind.

Read. Think. Write.

The Reader's Voice

JOE CAMEL VS. THE HAMBURGLAR

Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

No doubt you recall the uproar over Joe Camel, who used to be an icon for Camel cigarettes. The problem with Joe was that he caused kids to smoke, since we all know that children are mindless automatons who are programmed to do anything that cartoonish characters do.

I would like to take this time to denounce McDonald's for its Hamburglar character. This Hamburglar glamorizes a life of crime, and since we never see him in prison, tells our children that they won't have to take responsibility for their actions.

The Hamburglar has been with us for years, and

during that time, the family structure has disintegrated, church attendance has dropped, and crime rates have risen. Clearly the Hamburglar is responsible for this, and must be stopped before our society is completely annihilated.

Stay tuned for a future letter in which I show that "Grimace" is responsible for the declining quality of education in this country.

SCOT WOODWARD

HEY BUDDY, WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

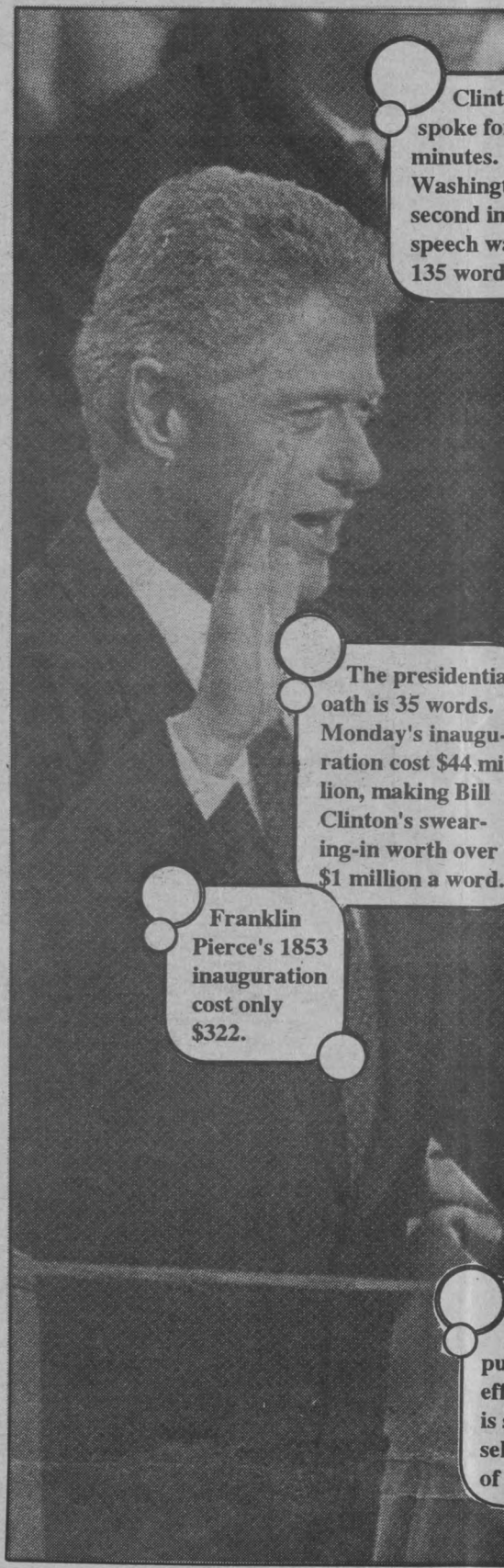
Editor, *Daily Nexus*:

Sometimes I wonder if people really care about anything at all. I tend to ignore loud music, I try to look away from public displays of affection, and sadly, I probably contribute to air and ground pol-

Pop Up

President William Jefferson Clinton was sworn into his second term as chief executive Monday before 250,000 spectators and millions of viewers.

Media coverage of Clinton's inauguration has attempted to look carefully at the



Clinton spoke for 135 minutes. Washington's second inauguration speech was 135 words long.

The presidential oath is 35 words long. Monday's inauguration cost \$44 million, making Bill Clinton's swearing-in worth over \$1 million a word.

Franklin Pierce's 1853 inauguration cost only \$322.

Letters to the Editor and MUST

lution. But Friday, sitting outside the Arbor, I was appalled to hear the language and conversation around me.

Of particular concern was one group of people sitting next to the coffee vendor. These "kids" (a term which seems to apply nicely here) apparently could not communicate with one another without the use of profanity. Now I myself am a big fan of the "swear word," but only when used in the proper setting. Such words as fuck, shit, ass, bit, and so on often serve to indicate strong feelings in a matter. If I were to cut my hand while slicing a morning bagel, "Oh, shucks" simply wouldn't work.

Unfortunately, this group was discussing the weekend, parties, classes, girlfriends, boyfriend and other mundane, quotidian topics. Hardly worthy of the expletives used. But, I respect the peoples' right to free speech, and their right to di-

Pop Inauguration

By Michael Ball

person Clinton was term as the nation's before a crowd of millions of television Clinton's swearing in carefully at the goals

and aspirations of the nation's 42nd president as he tries to secure his place in the history books.

Here, in tribute to of one of the best shows on cable television, VH-1's *Pop Up Video*, I'd like to offer an alternative look at the gala celebration which ushered in the last administration of the 20th century.

Clinton spoke for 22 minutes. Washington's second inaugural speech was only 35 words.

Dutch Elm Disease: Leaves on individual branches wilt and turn yellow; in some instances leaves wilt very rapidly, dry out, then fall while still green. Twig terminals of affected branches sometimes become curved to resemble a shepherd's crook. Tree defoliation may occur rapidly or take place over an entire season. Likewise, infected trees may die in a single season or live for several years. The disease is spread by elm bark beetles infested with the causal fungus.

residential words. inaugural \$44. million Bill swear- with over a word.

Chelsea did not actually throw Butthead out the White House window in *Beavis and Butthead Do America*. A trained stunt double was used.

A rafting trip from Whitewater Voyages of California costs \$754. The Senate's Whitewater investigation costs over \$35 million.

Hillary Clinton wore an Oscar De La Renta design to the Inaugural Ball. Freshman Rep Loretta Sanchez sewed her own dress for the ball.

Despite the Clintons' best publishing efforts, the Bible is still the best-selling book of all time.

ers to the editor should be no longer than 500 words MUST include the author's name and phone number.

arbor, I was conversations p of people e "kids" (a apparently ner without a big fan of sed in the t, ass, bitch feelings on y slicing my y wouldn't

cuss whatever they want. I just wish that they had the presence of mind to see the young child in the stroller who was buying coffee with her mom. It might have been nice to notice the elderly couple they offended, who were sitting in front of the microwave ovens. And most of all, I think they should recognize that to any visitor on this campus, every student is representative of the university. This is where reputations come from. A little pride in your school, a little respect for your colleagues, and an ear for aesthetics will go a long way. BRIAN BAKALAR

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THE UNAWRITER

Musings on Mortality Lead Moon to Bid His Goodbyes

➤ *Dark Side Throws a Shadow Over Moon*

Travis L. Moon

My friend Ian was the picture of earnestness when he looked at me and told me, "I'd commit suicide right now if I didn't know how happy it would make all my enemies. I stay alive just to spite them."

I wasn't sure what to say after that. Ian has been having a tough time as of late. Last quarter he split with his significant other, did not do well in his classes and I suspect has an unhealthy relationship with drugs and alcohol.

"You know," he continued, "even at its very, very best, life sucks. There's heartache, there's debt, there's fear and risk, there's betrayal — why the hell would anyone want to live and deal with that?"

Spending an evening with a suicidal friend is never fun, yet I was intrigued by what I saw as the Taoist forces of good and evil battling inside of him. Freud, in his studies of the personality, aptly labeled these forces the Eros and the Thanatos. According to Freud, both of these drives are present in everyone and are almost totally equal. However, in healthy people, the life force, Eros, will just overcome Thanatos, the death force.

My friend Ian is not what I would call "healthy." He was in a dark place, emotionally and spiritually, and I was scared and frustrated be-



RYAN ALTOON/Daily Nexus

cause he was asking me questions to which there are no good answers.

"Every day I wake up in the morning and try to think of one good reason why I should live another day," he said. "Every morning I look at myself and ask, 'Why live?'"

I found myself giving him answers that Charles Ingalls might have given a suicidal citizen of Walnut Grove. "Well," I said, "you haven't read *Hundred Years of Solitude*, for starters. There's so much you haven't done and so much left to do!"

Why live! Why live. Why live? Why, indeed?

"It's weird," he continued, "but some people will do just about anything to keep living. Living is not the most important thing to me."

We discussed and explored the elusive answers to the deep and complex question of "Why live?" It was difficult to respond to my deeply depressed friend's desire for one flimsy reason to go on one more day breathing air that he wishes was poison gas — there are so many pat answers that many people will offer based on religious, philosophical, ethical and legal standpoints. But these things mean nothing to someone in as dark a place as Ian was. Here's the gist of our conversation:

Q: Why live?

A: So that you can fall in love someday.

Q: So that I can be brokenhearted when my wife dies?

A: OK, how about because you haven't finished your education.

Q: So that I can read about what a miserable fucking world this is?

A: Hmmm. How about because you're too young to die.

Q: Oh, you want me to get old and wrinkled and senile, pissing all over myself in a geriatric hospital?

Since this interaction, I've been thinking much about answers to the question, "Why live?"

I have a good job, I ride a Harley Davidson, I've done a lot of things, gone a lot of places, experienced many joys, but in the final analysis, life does suck.

My critics are winking, poking their friends and whispering, "Yeah, his life sucks!" Others are saying, "Speak for yourself!" Still others would probably like to hand me a loaded gun. But my guess is that there are lots of people out there like Ian who have to convince themselves that they can just survive one more day, taking life, literally, one day at a time.

I've been alive now 20 years and it's ironic that, no thanks to my friend Ian, I am just now questioning the reason why I should live. Is it because I'm a masochist? A glutton for punishment? Is there some rationale? Why do I get up in the morning, every day, and decide to face the cruel world that, thank God, is reduced to 32 inches on my TV or black ink which comes off on my hands and clothes when I put down the morning paper?

I've decided to take up the task of finding real, tangible, satisfying answers to the question my friend Ian posed to me last week and a question I am posing to you, my readers, in this, my last Nexus column. After all, if one can't answer the question as to why one should live, one probably hasn't anything more worthwhile to say. Signing off to search...

Travis L. Moon was a Nexus columnist.

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CareerLink

By Michael Kemp and David Parker

Dear CareerLink,

I'm graduating in June and don't know where to start. What are my options for employment? - A Graduating Senior

Dear Graduating Senior,

Your options look good. The demand for new hires is growing, and jobs that require a bachelor's degree are growing faster than the average. Depending on your skills and interests, you might look for work in administration or management, education (the need for teachers, librarians and counselors is growing), the health fields, computer engineering, science, and systems analysis. If these fields don't interest you, get started doing some research on fields that do.

Employers see a degree from UCSB as an asset, but you will still have to decide to which employers and to which kinds of jobs you want to apply. You should begin applying for jobs starting as early as Winter Quarter in many fields.

Don't be discouraged if you don't get hired as a CEO of a Fortune 500 company right out of high school. Your degree doesn't replace experience. College graduates have to learn the ropes just like everyone else. If you haven't worked or done internships throughout college, you'll have to get that experience after graduation in an entry level job.

Once you've gained experience, you shouldn't be at the bottom for long. The estimated earnings of individuals with bachelor's degrees average \$3,200,000 (!!!) over a lifetime, compared to high school grads who average only \$700,000. The money you and your parents have invested in your education will have a tremendous impact on your earning power over time, but it is a long-term investment.

CareerLink is a bi-weekly column written by the career advisors at Counseling and Career Services. If you have questions for CareerLink, e-mail us at career-link@seaside.quad.ucsb.edu.

SHUTTLE

Continued from p.1
culty and staff will respond favorably to."

However, fares, times and sites have not yet been formalized.

"We don't want to go any further in the process until we get feedback from students and faculty," said A.S. Executive Director Tamara Scott.

There are several other alternatives under consideration for facilitating the temporary loss of about 1,000 spaces that will occur once construction of the parking structure begins, Ortiz said.

"We are looking to work with the county to formalize Goleta Beach parking. A lot of faculty and staff already park there. If we can get a proposal for the county that works for both of us we will use it for the academic year," she said.

Another parking option will be the temporary lot by Harder Stadium, Ortiz added. The lot will be dirt but will be well lit and may be offered as discount parking to make it a more attractive option, she said.

"We are hoping that between the shuttle and extra lot we will give people enough other options besides driving," Ortiz said.

But several audience members had concerns over the lack of campus parking, which could cause overflow into Isla Vista. Assistant to the director of development and engineering Yukina Warner believes parking sites further from campus are needed.

"We won't cut back on events, so we will have to find other ways to solve the parking problem. I would like to see remote parking with shuttle service," she said.

Darwin Holter, special events coordinator for Parking Services, expressed concerns over the challenges the parking crunch will create for Parking Services.

"There will be interesting challenges. ... I'm not sure how we will be doing it. I will always have signs directing the flow of traffic to available parking," he said.

A second town hall meeting will take place today from 10-11 a.m. in the UCen Harbor Room. Students, staff and faculty are encouraged to attend. A third meeting will be held on Jan. 29 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the UCen Flying A Studios room.

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PREVIEW

Continued from p.12
us," Brontsema said. "We feel very strongly about his defense already. How well he handles left-handed pitching will determine how much he can contribute."

Rounding out the infield will be new additions Bryan LaCour and Justin Gemoll.

LaCour, a sophomore, redshirted last season at Stanford University while Gemoll is another highly regarded freshman from San Jose, Calif.

"LaCour looks to be a solid and smart player," Brontsema said. "Gemoll is already a real good defensive player. I think in time, he'll be a good offensive player too."

Backing up the middle infield positions will be freshman Chris Crawley.

Perhaps the most uncertainty going into the season surrounds the outfield positions. Santa Barbara lost all three starters a year ago — including two players who were drafted in June.

All three positions are up for grabs at the beginning of 1997. Sophomore transfer Brad Wright, senior Joe Kemper and sophomore Eric Leiser seem to have the inside track early on.

Wright, who transferred from UC Berkeley, will start in left field while Leiser mans the right side. Kemper, a natural infielder, will play center field and bat leadoff.

Also figuring into the picture will be sophomore Ryan Baderian, junior Justin Balser and junior Corey Burnell. Out of that bunch, only Burnell is not a returning player.

"Our outfield would probably be our biggest question mark," Brontsema said. "Not to say we're going to be terrible or good, we just don't know who'll play out there."

All these clouds will hopefully clear up once the season starts, because the Gauchos face one of the toughest schedules in the country. The squad is scheduled to play 24 games against teams that are ranked.

SEARCH

Continued from p.3
process will resemble previous administrative searches, Yang said.

"During the first meeting, Vice Chancellor Young will give the committee its charge, and then let them do their work," Yang said. "The committee will submit a short list of candidates to Vice Chancellor Young, and he will do some proper consultation before the appointment."

An advertisement for the position was published in the *Chronicle for Higher Education*, and the committee will be looking over all applications, said chair of Academic Senate Student Affairs and chair of the selection committee John Doner.

"The search committee hasn't met yet so I don't have specifics, [I assume it will be] based on a typical search," he said.

Doner feels the search committee will complete its task by its deadline.

"[The process] needs to be finished by July 1, the starting date for the position," he said. "It's going to take a couple of months after applications close. ... We should know by the end of [Spring] Quarter."

Harris has been the acting dean of students since the previous dean, Gladys DeNecochea, left for a position as associate vice president at Cal Poly Pomona in 1994. Harris was appointed to the position as she had previously served as acting dean during Winter and Spring Quarters 1991.

Harris will also be in the running for the position.



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SURF COUNTRY SURF FAX UPDATE:

We still have lows out there, but smaller than we would like, unless the two storms come together, then we are stoked.

(Thursday little increase) but keep checking 'cause things change real quick this time of year. Wetsuit sale, come into Surf Country.

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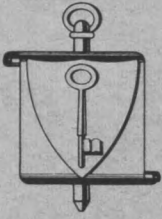
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Golden Key National Honor Society



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- Come hear about upcoming events!

Silver greens

PRESENTS
YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE
BY LINDA C. BLACK

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Household obligations could get in the way of your fun and games. Reschedule the party for tomorrow night. Your sweetheart's got a list for you as long as your arm. Your boss has a few things in mind for you during the day, too. Better hustle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You have the attitude advantage today. You've got some tough jobs to do, but an excellent attitude. That's partly because your friends are helping you out. They're really in your corner, as is your one true love. You're pretty lucky.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - If you're getting bored, call a distant friend today. That one could motivate you to plan something outrageous, like a cross-country trip. If you want something for your home, get the higher quality item. Even if it costs more initially, you'll save.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Do business with somebody who's background is very different from your own. You provide something the other person lacks. Don't be dismayed by a setback in achieving a dream. It's only temporary, and it's motivational.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - You don't like being pushed around, but that could happen - not by a person, but by a huge pile of rules and regulations. Don't just get mad, get even. Figure out how to make a change by working within the system. You'll be a hero.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Concentrate on your job today, especially the parts you don't have memorized yet. There could be a few surprises. Your love life should be improving. Focus on your dreams for the future and the troubles of the present will dim.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is a 6 - If you want something nice for your home, you may have to work late. Not to worry, this is a temporary situation. Sacrifice your time now, so you can have the money later. A sensitive co-worker can teach you a valuable lesson about love.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your friends can give you a boost in the right direction today. This is good, since you're running into a bit of a conflict at home. Somebody there doesn't want to do things your way. If you can't go straight through, go around.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're getting luckier, but it may not be apparent yet. Something you're learning will prove beneficial in long run. In the meantime, go along with the program that's in effect. And study! Also, follow your sweetheart's financial advice.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - You're still strong, but your power's waning. Achieve your ends by working through a sensitive partner. You can also boost your effectiveness by using all the latest innovations. Research another one so you can go shopping tomorrow.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You're in a very creative phase. Put some of this talent to work for yourself. Create the perfect job. You don't have to do it all today, but this is a pretty good time to get started. Complying with the regulations is the hard part.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - If you're feeling pressured, take a break. Talk freely with friends you know you can trust. An older woman, in particular, will be a big help. You can hold out for what you want. You're in a stronger position than you think.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 22) - Investments now could make your future secure. Extra attention heals a romantic hurt in March. Offer a special gift, too. May and June are good for weddings and honeymoons. In July, you could have a difficult assignment. The key is to cut costs. Wrap up a group effort in December. Something you've been wanting for a long time could start to come true next December. You're winning, due to luck and your own hard work.

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COUNCIL

Continued from p.5

chair and senior environmental studies and political science major Eric Cardenas.

"The [funding request] is for [attending] a conference on bio-diversity in Washington, D.C.," he said.

A new topic of focus for EAB, bio-diversity partially

deals with the relationship between forests and wildlife, Cardenas said.

"[An example of the topic is] the importance of rain forests and old-growth forests to wildlife and all life in general," he said. "[The conference] ties in perfectly with the bio-diversity issue ... [and] teaches us a lot of things we need to know in order to help inform the campus."

The A.S. Legislative Council meeting will be held in the UCen State Street Room tonight at 6:30.

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- Pine fruit
- Oriental craft
- Roman statesman
- Put two and two together
- Ice follower
- "Mens — in corpore ..."
- Confused
- What a flatterer may be
- Pheasant brood
- The Bard's river
- Cubic meter
- Golfer's need
- "Don't get mad, get ..."
- What Leo the Lion did
- Boxer Max
- Mountain pass
- Back from the barber
- Auctioneer's word
- Sugar — spice
- "In the Shade of ..."
- Actor Connery
- Rub out
- Native American
- Beyond the —
- Jockey
- Some are fountains

DOWN

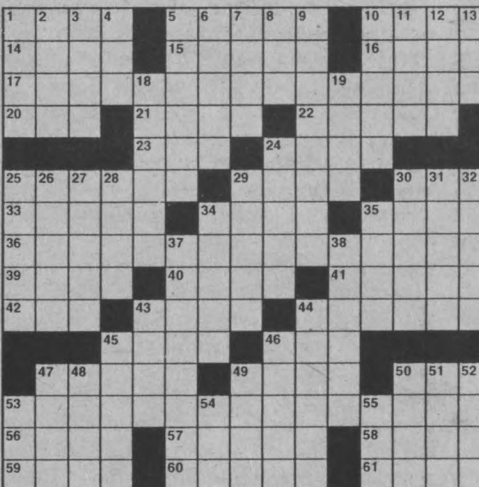
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- Lady Chaplin
- Horse of different colors
- Telepathy, for short
- Newspaper feature
- Negative contraction
- Engrossed
- "The Greatest"
- Abstain
- Plater's alloy
- Assistant
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- Dutch painter Gerard — Borch
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- Wine-loving "phile"
- Clergyman
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- Palmer
- Victor at Gettysburg
- Pope, in Paris
- Roasting fowl

- 30 One of Jacob's sons
- 31 Plow maker
- 32 Challenged
- 34 Cut
- 35 "Travel agents' org."
- 37 "... and lace"
- 38 Tristran's love
- 43 Actor James — Jones
- 44 Type of derby
- 45 Frontiersman Dan
- 46 Small wood
- 47 The Mets' field
- 48 Effect a cure
- 49 WWII aircraft
- 50 Comic Johnson
- 51 Sign gas
- 52 Ruby and Sandra
- 53 One third lbs.
- 54 Onassis, to friends
- 55 Hat for Astaire

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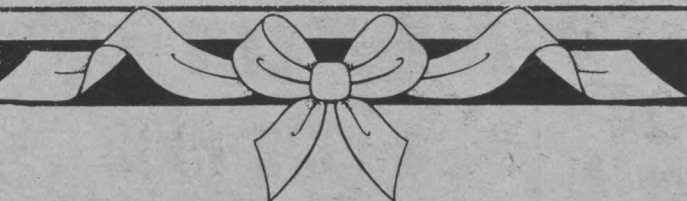
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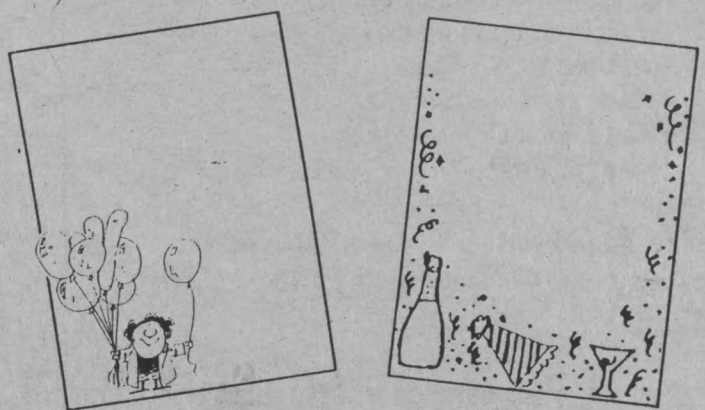


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Happy Birthday to You...

1997 UCSB Baseball Preview

Expectations High for '97 Gauchos; Pitching Is Key for Upcoming Year

■ Loss of Five Starters on the Field Will Hurt Santa Barbara's Offense

By Yier Shi
Staff Writer

High expectations are sometimes hard to live up to. For the 1997 UCSB baseball team, the standards set by last year's squad will definitely be a feat to match when the season opens Jan. 24 at Arizona State University.

The 1996 Gauchos enjoyed one of the finest seasons in school history, going 32-20 overall and 14-7 in the Big West Conference. It was the best finish for UCSB since 1986, and the hard work resulted in a trip to the NCAA Regionals at Stanford.

For this year's group to live up to those accomplishments, it will need to change its basic philosophy from the '96 squad. Instead of winning through scoring, the team will try to count on the veteran pitching staff for victories.

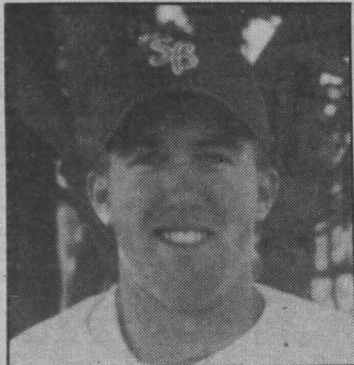
"Last year was a rewarding year," said Santa Barbara Head Coach Bob Brontsema. "But this season is a lot different. We've gone from an offensive-oriented to a pitching-oriented team. We expect some drop off in our offensive production, but we also expect a lot better pitching staff."

Leading the way for the pitching crew is junior Seth Bean and senior Bryan Noyes. The right-handed Bean was the ace of the staff last season with a 9-4 record, but he tailed off at the end of the year to record an unimpressive 5.94 ERA.

Noyes, another righty, was consistent for much of the season. He finished 1996 with a 5-4 record and 4.78 ERA.

"The loss of some good lineup players really puts a lot of pressure on the pitching staff," Bean said. "We're really going to need to step it up. Personally, I won't have to pitch as much at the beginning of the year because we're so deep. That will help me tremendously throughout the season."

Sophomore right-hander David Uris will also return to start



Seth Bean

for Santa Barbara. Last year, Uris was 4-1 in nine starts and seven relief appearances.

Closing out the four-man starting rotation will either be senior Jorvic Salazar or highly touted freshman Barry Zito. The right-handed Salazar will begin the season as the spot starter. Zito, a lefty, is expected to fill the position for the long haul.

The bullpen will also be a strong suit for the Gauchos. Senior John Minton returns after setting a school record with eight saves last year. He will once again anchor the closer role with some backup from sophomore Justin Lehr.

Lehr, also the starting catcher,

will see his pitching time increase this season. Last year, he entered only five games as a pitcher while catching 40 games.

The middle relief will be provided by a group headed by senior right-hander Clint Pearson. Freshmen southpaws Troy Kinto and Matt Dailey will also share the duties.

The only significant change this season in the pitching department is the addition of John Kirkgard as the pitching coach. Kirkgard, who replaces Tim Montez, had been the head coach for nearby Westmont College.

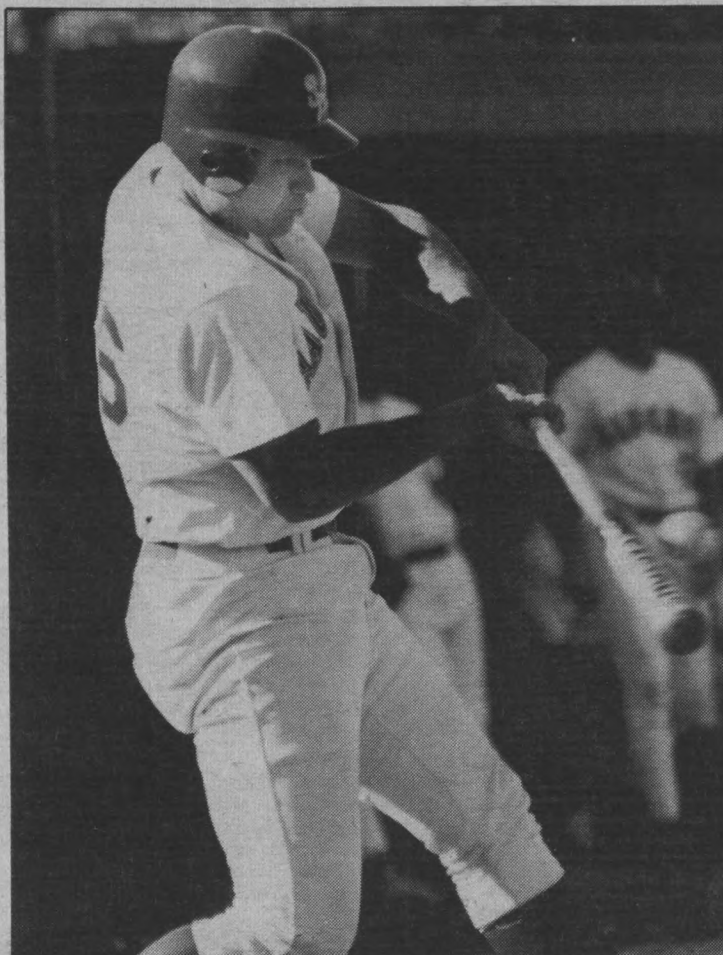
"John is a great addition to the staff," Brontsema said. "He's done a good job of helping players get more movement in the fastball. It hasn't been a big adjustment for the pitchers."

With the questions in pitching mostly settled, the Gaucho starting lineup has taken up much of the preseason worries for Brontsema.

The most obvious of the problems is the placement of senior David Willis.

The return of the 6'5", 240-pound Willis, who was drafted by the Cleveland Indians in last June's Amateur Draft, makes him a preseason All-American candidate. His 16 home runs and 66 RBIs last season were both second-highest single-season totals in school history.

Last year Willis played catcher, first base and designated hitter. But with Lehr an emerging star at the catcher position, Willis will once again look to play different positions.



ALAN JACOBY/Daily Nexus

LONE OFFENSE?: The UCSB baseball team will once again rely on the bat of senior catcher/first baseman David Willis.

"Willis and Lehr will catch," Brontsema said. "Lehr will get the bulk of catching but David will get some times back there. He will also play some first and DH. In case of emergency, Dave can also play third base."

Willis, clearly the biggest offensive weapon for the squad, is not fazed by the multiple responsibilities he'll face this season.

"As of right now, I have a similar role as last year," he said. "I'll do whatever it takes to help the team. I just want to hit. I've got certain individual and team goals that I'd like to achieve. I just go out and play my hardest."

Complementing Willis on the offensive end will be junior

shortstop Michael Young. The 6'1" Young came out of nowhere to hit .373 last season, ranking him second on the team in batting average. He also had five home runs and 38 RBIs.

"Young has improved greatly from last year, as we knew he would," Brontsema said. "He has got a bright future at that position."

The only other returning starter for the infield is senior Brooks Morris. The left-handed hitting first baseman will look to provide more pop in the lineup.

"We're hoping Brooks can break out offensively and help

See PREVIEW p.9

Netters Impressive in Debut, Upset #21 USC on the Road

By Ben Alkaly
Staff Writer

If the first match of the year is any indication of how a squad will perform throughout the season, the UCSB men's tennis team has reason to expect big results in 1997.

On Friday the squad pulled off an upset against #21 USC on the road by a score of 5-2. This marks the first time in nine years a Santa Barbara squad has defeated Southern Cal — a perennial powerhouse that has captured four national titles.

The results were especially pleasing to Head Coach Don Lowry, who was hoping that his Gauchos would make a bold statement to open the season.

"We've competed well against them in the past, but haven't been able to get over the top," he said. "Fortunately, we got to play them early, not to take anything away from my players."

Leading the way for UCSB as he did during the preseason individual tournaments was sophomore Cory Guy. The Portola Valley, Calif., native defeated the Trojans' #1 player Kyle Spencer 7-6, 1-6, 6-4 in a grueling seesaw battle. Guy also teamed with junior Ross Duncan to defeat Spencer and his partner Johannes Mueller by an 8-5 margin in doubles.

"I competed real well and was lucky to get some breaks. It could have gone either way," Guy said. "As a team, we swept in doubles, which is always a great way to start the match."

The USC match also marked the debut of highly touted freshman Jong Min Lee, who arrived from South Korea earlier this month. Lee proved why he was the #1-ranked junior doubles player in the world last year, as he and redshirt freshman Simon Shen defeated Fernando Samoya and Akram Zaman 9-8, 7-4. His transition to the American college circuit was not as easy in singles, as he was soundly defeated by Mueller 6-1, 6-1 while competing in the #2 spot.

"[Lee] really buried teams in doubles," Lowry said. "He's not quite ready in singles yet, but all he talks about is getting in shape and practice."

The loss by Lee in singles was more than compensated for as Duncan, Shen and senior Darren Potkey all tallied straight-set victories. The success of these three players — competing in the #4, #5 and #6 positions respectively, proved at least for a day that this UCSB team has more depth than previous Gaucho squads.

Up next for Santa Barbara is the Great Northwest Shootout being held at the University of Washington.

Daily Nexus Athlete of the Week

Cory Guy

SPORT: Men's Tennis

HOMETOWN: Portola Valley, Calif.

YEAR: Sophomore

STATS: Guy beat Kyle Spencer, the #1 singles player for USC, 7-6, 1-6, 6-4. He also teamed up with junior Ross Duncan to defeat Spencer and Johannes Mueller in a doubles match 8-5.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Guy led the Gauchos to a 5-2 upset of #21 USC in the team's first match of the season. It marks the first time UCSB has beaten the Trojans since Head Coach Don Lowry's arrival in 1989.

QUOTABLE: "I got some breaks and was lucky to get some breaks. It could've gone either way. As a team, we came together even though we knew it would be tough."

